

FILL NO GLASS FOR ME.

By S. G. POSTER.

Of course, fill no glass for me,
To drink the toast should be—
To health, to fortune, health and fame;
Yet think I long to quell the strife
That passion kindles against my life,
Still, soon conviction may be won,
But, comrades, fill no glass for me!

I know a breast that once was light,
Whose patient sufferer needs my care—
I know a heart that once was bright,
But drooping hopes have nestled there.
Then, while the tear-drops nightly steal
From "cupid's" heart, that I should feel
That, though companions may be true,
Comrades, fill no glass for me!

When I was young I felt the tide
Of aspiration, year's have wrung the pride
My parents' centered in their child.
Then by a mother's sacred trust
By that memory should reverse,
Though long companions you may be,
Comrades, fill no glass for me!

Great Railroad Contest.
(From the New York Sun of the 13th.)

For some days past it has been our
office to chronicle the contest of
great contest between the Directors of
the Erie Railroad, on the one hand, and
Commodore Vanderbilt, representing
the New York Central Railroad, on the
other. Both these roads lead from this
city to the interior of the State; and to
the West—the Erie directly, and the
Central through its connection with the
Hudson River and Harlem roads. Un-
fortunately for the Erie Company, how-
ever, its gauge, or the width between
its rails, is so much broader than that
of most of the roads connecting with it
at its western end, that the car-
rying freight cars from points be-
yond it can not be run upon its track,
and must therefore be sent over the
Central road, the gauges of which is
better suited to their use. To remedy
this disadvantage, the Erie Com-
pany had projected two improvements:
first, to lay a third rail on its own track,
so as to accommodate narrow-gauge
cars; and second, to lay a station-
ing on certain narrow-gauge roads ter-
minating in Chicago, so that its own cars
could be run directly to that city. In
addition to this, as the Central has con-
trolled some of those connecting roads
the side of Chicago, they proposed to
build a new line of broad-gauge road
from a point where the broad gauge
road is to the nearest point
which the Central could reach. To do all
this required money, and they accordingly
made the necessary arrangements to
raise it.

Here, however, Mr. Vanderbilt stepped
in and endeavored to thwart the
consummation of a scheme which, in
his judgment, threatened the interests
of the New York Central Railroad; and
by resorting to legal proceedings he has,
for the time, embarrassed, if not alto-
gether stopped, the Erie improvements.
The Erie Directors, headed by Mr. Daniel
Drew, have on their part, through his
friend Mr. Work, whom he had placed
in the Erie Road for the purpose of
keeping informed of its plans, had ob-
tained an injunction suspending Mr.
Vanderbilt from his office, and forbidding
the borrowing of money, which had
been resolved upon. But Mr. Drew
also, suspending him also, and forbid-
ding him to prosecute his suit against
Mr. Drew. Yesterday, again, Mr.
Richard Schell obtained a counter in-
junction upon Mr. Drew and his asso-
ciates, forbidding party, Mr. Bell,
all and sundry, from prosecuting the
said suit.

use of means well known to the
of Wall Street; and the
tion in the Erie stock
relative predominance
the other. Just now, we believe
friends of the Erie are in the ascen-
dant, and are sanguine of carrying out
their purpose; but to-morrow may
change all this, and bring about triumph
of the Vanderbilt faction.

Now, if this contest affected only
the gamblers in stocks, it would not
much concern the public; but, as it ap-
pears to us, every citizen has the deep-
est interest in its being terminated as
speedily as possible by the discom-
fiture of Mr. Vanderbilt. What would
be the result if he were to obtain the
control of the Erie, as he has of the
Central road, may be judged by the
policy he has adopted since the latter
fell into his possession. He has not
raised the rates of freight from this
city to the various towns along its line,
thence costs as much to carry goods
from here to the West, as the first place,
other such places, as it does to carry
them to Cleveland, Detroit and
Chicago. Let him once get the Erie
road into his possession likewise, and
the tariff of freight along its whole
length will be raised in the same man-
ner, and not only that, but the freights
on all the Western roads connecting
with the two. The effect of this would
be to divert traffic from New York
Philadelphia and Baltimore, and se-
riously interfere with our prosperity.

The consummation of the Vander-
bilt project is not, indeed, likely to be
effected. The courts, we think, will
will, as soon as the case can be prop-
erly presented to them, dissolve the in-
junctions obtained against Mr. Drew,
and the rest of the Erie Directors; and
besides, a committee appointed by the
State Senate is now investigating the
whole affair, with a view to prevent by
legislation the anticipated injury to the
interests of the city and State. But we
think it well that the public should
know what the great railroad monop-
olist is aiming at, that they may be on
their guard against his machinations.

Death of a Mysterious Man.

Correspondence of Chicago Evening Journal,
LANSING, Mich., March 14.

An old hermit, who has gone by the
name of Dunks, and lived at Albion,
on the Central railroad, for thirty-five
years, was found dead in his hut on the
2d of March. The greatest mystery
has always surrounded him, though
since his death the following story has
been circulated by those who claim to
know:

It is said that years ago he was a
wealthy merchant in New York city,
and was engaged to a beautiful and ac-
complished young lady, but his brother,
who was in love with her sister, became
his rival, and secured the hand of the
lady in question, upon which this man
betook himself to the wilds of Michi-
gan, bought him some land, built a
small hut, and here he lived in the ut-
most seclusion. He raised his own pro-
duce. For clothing he used nothing
but cotton bags, which he put on in
every shape imaginable. In the winter
he wore neither boots nor shoes, al-
ways going barefooted, and always
slept in his coffin, in which he was
found dead.

A certain barrister, cross-examin-
ing a witness in Dublin somewhat
rudely, asked him if he had never been
sent to prison. "Yes," said he,
"I was fined for assault. A barrister
so annoyed me on cross-examination
that I knocked him down when he
came out of court."

Epitaphs.

From an article on epitaphs we make
a few extracts.

Perhaps the most absurd of all epi-
taphs is that attributed to a pyrotech-
nist who died a few years ago. In the
course of his travels he had been in-
famously struck by an inscription on
the grave of the great musical compos-
er, Purcell:

He has gone where alone his melodies can
be heard.

Fired by laudable ambition to secure
such praise, Mr. B. requested that
over his tomb might be written:

He has gone where alone his fireworks can
be heard.

Can anything be more simply touch-
ing than the third line of this triplet:

Here lie, wrapped in clay,
The body of William Wray,
I have no more to say.

There is the grotesque intentional
and the grotesque unintentional.
Among the former we should rank on
Mr. Foote, of Norwich:

Here lies one Foote, whose death may thou-
sands eave.

And the one on Mr. Box:

Here lies one Box without another;
The one of wood was very good,
We cannot say so much of Father.

The following must have been hat-
ing to the bereaved widower:

Here lies the body of Mary Ford,
Whose soul we trust is with the Lord;
But if for hell she's changed this life,
The better than being in bed with me.

We wonder whether the old bachelor
commemorated in the next would have
endured the epitaph provided for him:

At three-score winters' end I died,
A cheerless being, lone and sad;
And wished my father never had.

Grammar is postponed in the next to
high political and moral considerations:
She's gone and can not come to we,
But we shall all soon be to die.

The following would be set down as
frivolous, but we believe may claim a ex-
ceptional origin:

Ab, cruel death! Why so unkind,
To take her and leave me behind?
Better to have been kind to the survivor,
It would have been more kind to the survivor.

But of the following there can be no
mistake:

Under this stone lie two babies dear,
One's buried in Connaught and the other here,
The monument—is it useful to say?
—is in Ireland, in Athlone church yard.

The following is on a lady, possibly
these laqueous tendencies too of-
fensive to her sex:

Here lies in silent clay
Miss Arabella Young,
Who on the 21st of May
Began to talk her tongue.

BEAT THIS IN MIND.—The Democrat-
ic party was organized in 1800, and
came into power in 1801. With brief
intervals, it continued in power up to
1831. During all this time no man
more prosperous than this, no people
more happy; no government less
burdensome. Taxes were lighter than
any other government in the world; la-
bor was better regulated and political
and religious liberty was more univer-
sally enjoyed. There was union be-
tween the States, and happiness and
prosperity among the people. When
had men sought to destroy the Union,
their first blow was at the Demo-
cratic party. They only hoped
this through.

For being Andy Johnson.
For aggravating Congress by refer-
ring to an obsolete document, known
as the Constitution of the United States.
For insisting that the Union has not
been dissolved.

For asserting that a white man is as
good as a colored man.

For maintaining that the President
has a right to exercise powers conferred
upon the office by the aforesaid Con-
stitution.

Because Alabama didn't swallow the
black draught of the Radical Constitu-
tion.

For violating the law against cruelty
to animals, in trying to kick a dirty dog
out of the War office.

Cheap shoes have been greatly
in demand of late years, and the Lynn
(Mass.) Reporter says that it has not
necessitated the most rigid economy in
their manufacture. Scarcely a scrap of
leather is allowed to be wasted. The
odds and ends made in cutting, and the
refuse of the leather splitting machines
are all worked up into the kind of
leather known as "pan-cake." This is
made by pasting and pressing together
the scraps, and, being rolled and dried,
is made to do service in the cheaper
grades of shoes, as in inner sole leather,
or as "fills" for heels. So skillfully
are these operations performed, that
sometimes the substitute is, for some
purposes, almost as good as the genuine
article. Some firms at Lynn, are said
to do a large business in the manufac-
ture of "pan-cake," which is accom-
plished by powerful machinery driven
by steam.

The Gatherer and Snapper Up.
A gentleman standing at his door,
was asked by a huckster whether he
was the man of the house. In a sub-
dued tone he replied, "No, my wife is."

"Sal," said one girl to another, "I am
so glad I have no beau now!" "Why
so?" asked the other. "Oh, cause I can
eat as many onions as I please."

"That was greedy of you, Tommy,
for your little sister's share of the
cake!" "You told me that, I was
always to take her part," said Tommy.

If a woman wants to keep her hus-
band at home, let her send him to the
top of the house and then take away
the ladder.

Douglas Jerrold said Eve ate the
forbidden fruit, and she might have the
pleasure of dressing.

Why is a locomotive unable to sit
down? Because it has a tender behind.

"To-morrow is the day on which idle
men work, and fools reform."

A false friend and a shadow attend
only when the sun shines.

Scarlet silk and velvet have put out
the kitchen fire.

When does a man have to keep his
word? When no one will take it.

BARNES, BALLARD & WOOD, DRUGGISTS.

Whole Sale and Retail.

We invite attention to a complete stock of
Druggists' Sundries.

Toilet Articles and Fancy Goods.

A partial list of which is given below:

Perfumes, Soaps, Cosmetics, Cologne, from
all the principal perfumers of London, Paris
and Cologne. Hair, Tooth, Shaving, and
Toilet Brushes, of the best material, and
French and French made, in variety of style
and price.

Wicker and Leather Flasks,
Tweezers,
Chamois Skins,
Sponges, &c.

Hand Toilets Mirrors,
Toilet Towels,
Horse Hair Gloves,
Oiled Quills,
Wood Tooth Picks,
Pocket Knives,
Sissors,
Razor Straps,
Razors,
Spectacles,
Thermometers.

MAGNIFYING GLASSES.

Dressing Combs.

In Shell, Buffalo, Blood and Irish Horn.

POCKET AND FINE COMBS.

In Shell, Ivory and Gutta Percha.

Orass, Toilet & Face Powders.

All kinds of Nursing Bottles—Morgan's, Por-
tland, Bailey's and other makes; Corn and Run-
der Plasters; all kinds of Hair and Soft Rub-
ber Goods, Hand Emollients, Bath Brushes,
&c., &c.

LANDRETH'S GARDEN SEEDS.

New crop, just received.

By J. A. BALLARD & WOOD.

feb 26 23-1/2x30

STALLIONS

AT

Woodburn Farm

FOR 1868.

By Boston, dam Alice Carnel, by Imported
Sardony, will serve mares (besides his
owner's).

\$300 the Season.

IMP. AUSTRALIAN,

By West Australian, dam Emily, by Young
Bullfinch, will serve mares at

\$100 the Season.

ASTEROID,

By Lexington, dam by Imp. Glencoe, will
serve mares at

\$100 the Season.

PLANET,

By Revenue, dam Nina, by Boston, will serve
mares at

\$100 the Season.

FORD MAMMOTH,

Chief dam by
Mares

AT \$50 the Season.

ATLANTIC,

By American Star, dam by Tom Thumb, will
serve mares at

\$50 the Season.

AMERICAN STAR, JR.,

By American Star, dam by Tom Thumb, will
serve mares at

\$50 the Season.

C. B. THOMAS,

Attorney at Law,

OFFICE—On Short street, opposite to
Court House, and between the First National
and North streets.

feb 3 3-1/2x4w

Flour, Meal, and Mill Feed.

We keep constantly on hand a full supply
of the above articles, which we will
sell or exchange for grain, at the lowest mar-
ket price.

Liberal deduction made to dealers, bankers,
and hotel keepers, who keep on hand for sale.

Fifty tons of Bran and Shorts for sale.

MONTMOLIN, BELL & CO.

feb 8 4-1/2x5w

CITY PROPERTY

FOR SALE.

I OFFER at private sale the property sit-
uated on the corner of West Main and Cox
streets. The lot fronts on Main street 150 feet
and extends back and fronts on Cox street 150
feet. There is upon the lot a comfortable brick
cottage with six rooms. Immediate posses-
sion given the purchaser.

For price and terms of payment apply to
Jas. F. Drake & Co., Real Estate Agents, Short
street, Lexington, Ky.

feb 12 48-am1/2x5w

TO THE PUBLIC.

I TAKE pleasure in announcing to my old
friends and the traveling public that the
Phoenix Hotel, remodelled and improved
by Grigsby & Robinson in 1860, at an expense
of one hundred and forty thousand dollars,
has been purchased by ex-Governor J. F.
Robinson of Georgetown, and W. S. Downey,
Esq., of Lexington, and that, as their agent,
which I hope will prove satisfactory to all of
its patrons. I have reduced the Price of
Board to \$2.00 per day. I shall de-
vote my entire time and attention to the com-
fort of my guests.

J. F. ROBINSON, JR.

dec 26 34-1/2xw

DENTIST.—Dr. L. N. BODEN is still
using the Nitrous Oxide Gas for the pain
less extraction of Teeth, and after much expe-
rience with it takes great pleasure in pro-
ving it safe and pleasant in its effects. He
gives much attention to the treatment of Dis-
eases of the Teeth, Gums, &c. Teeth made
gold plate or rubber, best styles, at Louisville
prices. The poor waited on in any depart-
ment of his profession at half price.

Office over J. M. Elliott & Co's store,
opposite the Court House, Main street, Lex-
ington, Ky.

dec 4 25-1/2xw

G. W. PRIEST, D. D. S., M. D.

DENTIST.

OFFICE, Main street, opposite the
Phoenix Hotel, Lexington, Ky.

July 31 97-1/2xw

OHIO RIVER SALT

All of which they offer to the wholesale trade
at very low.

sept 16 10-1/2xw

CLOTHING.

Just Received a Large Lot of

CHINCHILLA and BEAVER OVERCOATS.

ALSO A LARGE LINE OF

BUSINESS SUITS,

HUNTING SUITS OF ENGLISH VELVETEEN AND CORD.

Just Received a General Assortment of CADET'S SUITS, for the

Agricultural College, under the Recent Regulations.

JEANS SUITS, MADE FROM LOUD'S GOODS.

Flock and Repellant Gum Coats.

BOYS' OVERCOATS AND CHILDREN'S SUITS!

Where All May be Fitted to Their Entire Satisfaction

JOHN H. WERTS,

Opposite the Court House, Main St., Lexington, Ky.

nov 16 23-1/2xw

Lexington Emporium

CARPET HALL!

NEW GOODS.

W. LOWRY

IS now receiving a large stock of NEW

GOODS, consisting of new style of

Carpeting,

Wall Papers,

Window Shades,

Oil Cloths,

Gilt Cornices and Bands,

Lace and Damask Curtains,

All of which were bought at the low prices,
and will be sold cheap for CASH. Call and
examine, and you will certainly be satisfied. Do
not forget the place, at Lexington Emporium
Carpet Hall, Main street, opposite the Court
House.

W. LOWRY,

Main Street, Lexington, Ky.

feb 16 40-1/2x5w

New and Fashionable

FURNITURE WARE-ROOM,

No. 53 East Main Street.

FRANK I. ERD

Paris, Rue de la Harpe, 101.

FURNITURE

Will warrant equal to any article in his line,
offered for sale in this market. Many years
experience in the business in this city enables
him to know the wants of the community and
guarantee satisfaction to all who may favor
him with their patronage.

In connection with the Furniture,

ERD & WOODRUFF

Will be found at all times prepared to attend
to the BURIAL OF THE DEAD, in
all styles and at the lowest prices.

Meat also exchanged for Corn. Elderly
pounds of Meat given in exchange for one hun-
dred pounds of Corn.

MONTMOLIN, BELL & CO.

feb 12 48-1/2xw

The Distinguished Race Horse

and Stallion,

LIGHTNING,

By Lexington, out of Blue Bonnet,
by Light-Hedford—Brother to
Landon, Thunder and
Lancaster.

WILL stand the ensu-
ing season, (1868)
NEAR LEXINGTON,
Ky., at ONE HUNDRED
DOLLARS per mare the season, and \$10 the
month, due at end of season, (July 1st) and to
be paid in every instance before the removal of
the mare.

Mares kept in any manner desired by owner.
R. TODDUNTER, Agent.

jan 4 31-1/2xw

NOTICE!

The undersigned, as Trustee for Harrison
& Roberts, has for sale, in Nicholasville,
Jessamine county, Ky.,

A GOOD STOCK OF

DRY GOODS!

Persons desirous of commencing the mercan-
tile business in a good community, would
do well to call and examine said stock of Goods.
There are but two regular Dry Goods Stores
now in said town, and the room lately occupied
by Harrison & Roberts is one of the best in
the town; in the most desirable location, and
can be leased for a term of years.

Y. P. ROBERTS, Trustee.

dec 7 24-1/2xw

J. P. HEADLEY & CO.

No. 3 West Main St.,

A RE now in receipt of a large and well
sorted stock of

Fresh Groceries,